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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Bloomfield Record,

OFFICE 29 BROAD ST. ISSUED EVERY PRIDAY AFTERNOON

specifully solicited. A firstclass medium of local information. It aims to give all the news of local importance, and to discuss all ubjects fearlessly and impartially, giving its or itself, exiuding only objectionable anonymous personal attacks or insinuations, and news or advertisements of doubtful utility. all who appreciate and, are willing to sustain a local paper conducted upon these principles

S. MORRIA HULIN.
Publisher and Proprietor.

BLOOMFIELD BULLETIN OF

INFORMATION

TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE he mas Oakes, Martin Hummel, Liwis A. Rayner,

Reguler meetings of Committee 1st Monday of the month at 3.45 P. M. OVERSEER OF THE POOR, C. L. Voorhees. WNSHIP COUNSEL, Halsey M Ba rett. TOWNSHIP OFFICES, 27 BROAD ST.

BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE.

office Open from 7 A. M. to 7.30 P. M. pen from 8 to 10 A. M., and from 5 to 6 P. M MONEY ORDER OFFICE,

REGISTRY DEPARTMENT MAILS DUE AT POST OFFICE. from all points, via Newark, 8 A. M. Eastern States, New York and Foreign,

Brookdale, 9 A. M. New Jersey, Pa., South and West, 1.25 I New York, Eastern and Foreign, 4.30 P. M. New Jersey, Pa., South and West, 5.30 P. M. Montclair and Glen Ridge, 3.45 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE. or Glen Ridge and Montclair direct, 7 A. M New York, Eastern and Foreign, 8 A. M. New Jersey, Pa, South and West, Newark, 8 A. M Brookdale, 9.30 A. M. All points, via Newark, 11.20 A. M. N. J., South and West, vin Newark 3:15 P. N. Y., Eastern and Foreign via N. Y. direct \$ 30 P. M. Newark direct, 7.30 P. M.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes.

T. E. HAVES, P. M.

25 Park Place cor. Monroe Place. 27. Montgomery Ave. cor. Williamson Ave. 20 Franklin Street cor. Berkeley Avenue. 35 Bloomfield Ave. cor. Ridgewood Ave. (Near Glen Ridge Depot.)

36 Glenwood Ave. cor. Washington Ave. 37 Bloomfield Ave. cor. Race St. 33 Bloomfield Ave. opp. Berkeley School 45 Broad St. cor. Wagren St., Bet. J. W.

Baldwin Bros. Store & Franklin Ave. 6 Broad St. cor. Canal St. 49 Belleville Ave. cor. Williamson Ave 55 Washington Ave. cor. Hillside Ave. 87 Glenwood Ave. cor. Linden Ave 69 Orange St. and D. L. & W. R. R. near

Watsessing Depot. Tin signs over Alarm Boxes state wher keys may be found. To give an alarm pull lown hook once only. Close the door. Do not attempt to remove key. Key will be re-

turned to custedian by Chief Engineer. RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Del., Lack & Western R. Newark and Bloomfield Branch.

8 32 7 17 10 29 11 39 A. M. 12 46 1 45 2 45 3 35 4 09 4 44 5 21 5 5 1 6 32 6 41 7 04 8 12 9 41 11 07 P. M. 18.09 1.04 A. M. Leave Watsessing -5.58 6.19 6.56 7.13 7.447.56 8.20 9.16 10.31 11 41 A. M. 12.48 1.47 2.47 3.37 4.11 4.46 5.23 5.53 6.32 6.41 7.06 8.14 9.43 11.09 P. M. 12.11 FROM NEW YORK.

Leave Barclay St. -- 6.30 7:10 8:10 9:20 10:30 11:30 A M 12:30 1:20 2:10 2:50 3:40 4:20 4:40 5:10 5:20 5:30 *ave Newark 6:05 6:20 6:43 7:15 7:42 8:43 9:58 11:03 A.M. 12:08 1:08 1:53 2:43 3:23 4:13 5:13 5:44 6:08 6:31 6:53 7:35 8:23 9:06 10:22 11:30 P.M. 12:36

New York & Greenw'd Lake RR. 10.08, r12.43, 4.50 5.33, r9.19.11.19 Sunday, 7.27, 8.13, 9.09, A. M. 2.25 r6.56, 8.51, P. M. Leave Belleville Ave .- 5.31, 6.27, 7.05, 7.30, A. M., and 2.28, 5.59 8.54, P. M. Leave Ofchard St. r5,35, r6,29, 7.07, 7.54, 10.13, A. M. and 12,47, 4.54, 11.24, P. M. Sunday, r7,32, 8,17, 3,14, A. M. 2,30, r7,01, 8,56, P. M. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Chambers Street-6.10, 8.00, 9.00, 11

a m. 12.50, 1.30, 3.22%, 4.22%, 5.00, 5.37%, 6.00, 5.38%, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00, p. m. Sunday, 9.00, 10.00, A. M. 12.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 10.30, P. M.

Time is Money!

If your Watch does at once to

W. Frear,

BROAD STRET.

A SPECIALTY MADE OF RE JEWELRY, ETC.

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES.

Bloomfield Nearly Two Centuries Ago. First Called "Watsesson." The Ancient Morris Plantation. A Quaint Will, 153 Years Old.

field history by publishing some facts concerning the then only railroad, local politics of a generation age, etc. Some one has asked, "How old is this town," and "Who was the first settle here?" and similar inquiries. The writer will endeavor to answer. We find, in going away back to the earliest times, just after the Indians equal third of all the remainder of my for a few trinkets vacated all this part of the country from the ridge of Orange Mountain eastward, that this particular territory now called Bloom field was occupied very soon after the first settlement was made on the bank of the Passaic, now the city of Newark. This fact is established by looking up old papers, chiefly those recorded at Perth Amboy, from which are obtained dates the grants made by the Proprietors of the Province of East New Jersey.

The earliest titles were patents is sued by the Proprietors to settlers the said Zebudy and Samuel Morris and for a nominal quitrent. The most ancient of these, for this locality, appears to have been granted to Samuel Plum, under date of June 30, 1679, for a tract of land at "Watsesson Plain," or, as described in all the patents of this vicinity, "on Third River" or "the Bend" of the river, or on "Second River" as the particular locality demanded. So, under date ratifying and confirming this and no of April 27, 1694, Captain John Mor- In witness whereof I have hereunto set ris received a patent for 120 acres, and on May 2, 1720, for 591 acres more "on the bend of Third River." "Watsesson" appears to have been the Indian name of Third River, and meant crooked, or elbow-like. Looking at the map of Bloomfield of to-day, it is easy to locate this bend of the river, in about the geographical center of the township, taking in the Morris Neighborhood. The name of this locality, in the earliest time, when farms were first tilled, was the "Morris Plantation." Later, at about 1740 or '45, it took the name of Mor-

ris Mills, Stephen Morris, son of Cap-

Morris Place.

Morris, which is doubtless oldest deed in town," is dated January 25, 1695, in the reign of William the Third, by the grace of God, king," etc. The consideration money is an ing." The designation of land, (except the salt meadow land, a slice of which, it seems, went with almost every farm grant in those days,) was a tract of about fifty acres on the east side of the Third river, the farmhouse of which was built upon the site of what is now the residence of Plantation." Upon it and in the im-4.07 4.42 5.19 5.49 6.30 6.39 7.02 8.60 9.39 11.05 original owner of the lands lived up. field. nave Bloomfield 45.56 6.17 6.54 7.11 7.42 7.54 8.18 on a "home lot" of five or six acres in what is now the thickly settled part of Newark. This fact seems to be established by a deed to his son son Stephen, 1744, wherein for "four hundred pounds, current money," eight tracts of land are given, the first which is the "home lot whereon now live, in length ten chains and in breadth six chains," bounded by John Ward on the north, Edward Ball on "by highways." The other lands are Some fearful playing was made on both twenty-nine acres in the same locality and about as many "on the first Morris, the son of Captain John Mor- pire and M. N. Higgins did it in a masterris, became his heir and successor, and founded the "Merris Mills," of which we will give some account in succeeding paper, concluding this one

and still in perfect condition. THE WILL OF JOHN MORRIS.

with the last will and testament of

John Morris—a very quaint document

In the name of God, Amen. This twentyseventh day of December, Anno Dom. not go, Then you go one thousand seven hundred and thirtynine in the thirteenth year of the Reign of our sovereign Lord George The score was: ye Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the faith, etc. I, John Morris, of Newark, in the County of Essex and Eastern Division of New Jersey. Carpenonce to dye, do make and ordain this my last will and testament; that is to say, principally and first of all I give and Winkle.

God that gave it, and my Body I recommend to the Earth to be buryed in accent Christian burial at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting but I shall receive the same again through the mighty power of God; and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to Bless me in this life I give, devise and dispose of the same in

THE RECORD last week took its the following manner and form : readers back a few decades in Bloom Imprimis. I give, devise and bequeath unto my loving son Daniel Morris, the one equal third part of all the lands and tenements I shall dye possessed of, which shall be and remain to him, the said Daniel Morris and to his heirs and assigns forever, excepting four acres of sait

o my loving son Stephen Morris that taken at the west end of my meadow next to Camp's meadow, together with one assigns forever Also I give and devise viz) my negro man called Yank, my

lands and tenements I shall dye possessed of excepting the said four scres of sait

Morris sole executors of this my last will ther to be my last will and testament. my hand and seal the day and year above

Signed sealed, published and nounced and declared by the said John debts and funeral charges shall first be

ELIPHALET JOHNSON.

Base Ball.

tain John Morris, having made use of the Third River to run a saw mill Bloomfield Base Ball nine to play five games with the Stars of Watsessing. In and a grist mill, the walls of which are now standing at Bay Avenue and order to make the games interesting and eaten by the natives. The natives factured by the Company find their THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD has offered to are several qualities. Another patent of land to John the club getting three games out of five "the as a trophy, six bats and three bags, which are on exhibition in the window of The announcement of this match between He was a very pushing and energetic the two clubs of Bloomfield has awakened annual quitrent of "Six pence sterl. a very general interest in base ball. The first game will be played on the grounds at Glen Ridge at 4 P. M. to-morrow and tion that orders come to them without will attract a very large crowd. Wallace solicitation. Cadmus will umpire for the Bloomfield nine and Henry Bradley for the Stars. The following compose the Bloomfield Battery: Vought, pitcher; Decker catcher; Berry, first base; Bersteeher, second base; Martin, third base; Hartmann, short stop; Robotham, left field Mr. Geo. Thomas on Bay Avenue. Lewis, centre field; Stocks, right field That was the nuclues of the "Morris The Watsessing team is made up as follows: Thornall, catcher; Gebhardt, pitcher; A. Dal v. first base; J. Foster, mediate vicinity, from about 1720 the second base; F. Dalley, third base; J three sons of Captain Morris settle , Ferguson, short stop; Beggs, left field;

Montelair Athletic Base Ball team should so these sheets undergo a

Those who went to Montclair last Sai urday to see a good game of ball were disappointed, but nevertheless they had just as much fun. The game was between the Manhattan Athletics of New breeze. the south, and on the east and west York and the Montchair Athletic Club. sides. The interesting features were Schalk's stealing of base and the didor cut up by Dederick in centre field. branch of Second river." Stephen was a game to try the ability of an um-

> M. A. C.-0 0 0 2 2 0 5 1 0. 10 the Vespers of Newark in Watsessing last Saturday. The Watsessing battery did not take to the play made by the Ves-

Last Saturday the Bloomfield nine had game with a club made up of those "who had been" and had a rattling time.

Bloomfield-1 3 0 8 2 1 3, 13,

inning. The game stood then 5 to 5.

Had Beens-0 1 1 1 8 0 1. 12. Two base hits, Perry. Stolen bases Perry 2. Lewis 3, Hartmann 3, Robotham perfect mind and memory, thanks be 1, Stocks 2, W. Ellor 2. Base on called given unto God! Therefore calling unto balls, off Fay 3, Hartmann 8. Struck out mind the mortality of my Body and by Fay 3, by Hartmann 6. Hit by knowing that it is appointed un'o man pitched balls, Vought and Robotham. Time of game 1.53. Umpire, J. Van

recommend my soul into the hands of OUR BLOOMFIELD INDUSTRIES, lead pencil up to a suction hose the a great many friends and will make a

No. 2.

A Tour of Inspection of the Combi nation Rubber Works. The old adage used to say this there was nothing like leather," could be well applied to rubber which can be applied to almost an universal have become uses. It would more than fill this en tire paper to give simply the names of articles now in use wholly or part

v made of rubber. Chas. Goodyear, who was born New Haven, Conn., in 1800, was the first to obtain patents for the month acture of rubber goods, and it was only after years of persistent labor through periods of sore distress and overty, that he was ultimately r warded by receiving a patent, June 15th, 1844, from the United States Government for the vulcanizing of India rubber

Under the Goodyear process a article can be produced that has a the valuable properties of rubber Samuel Morris the other third of all my its highest perfection, without the imperfection of the rative rubber meadow, to be divided equally between. It can be made as hard as iron, with a beautiful p lish, equal to glass. can be made as elastic as the native rubber. In the manufacture of rul ber from three to ten per cent of sulphur and various metallic oxides (chiefly lead and zinc) are combined with it, the quality depending on the degree of elasticity and other properties required of the article to be manufactured: and to judiciously combine the substances with the rubber in suitable proportions to produce the desired end, and properly vulcan zing it afterward, requires

great experience and skill. Rubber in the crude state is imported into this country from South and Central America, Africa, East India, and in fact it grows throughout the tropics. It comes from ald out of my personal estate and the Africa in casks and from South emainder to be divided as above directed. of 60 feet without branches, except BLOOMFIELD NINE WILL PLAY THE WAT- at the top, where it is crowned with a Chas. A. Clark is Superintendent of SESSING STARS. -OTHER GAMES TO COME rich foliage. The leaves are of a Rubber Works and is a thorough dark green color, thick and glossy, smooth, and the fruit a white almond to show our sympathy with these clubs call it the caoutchouc of which there way over the entire world.

The Combination Rubber Co. whose works are in Bloomfield, was Higgiu's news-stand on Glenwood Avenue established by John Greacen, the near the D. L. & W. R. R. depot. father of those now in the business. man, giving his time to establishing this business, which has such a reputa-

with water power which keeps their powerful machinery in motion about is brought into use.

the lumps and flatten them out into Cabe and Mrs. Kelly, assisted by a sheets. Cleanliness is a most im- number of young ladies. tween the Colored Cuban Giants and the portant factor in manufacturing, and be one of the greatest games of the sea- thorough cleansing process, after winnie Hickey. which they go up into the drying The Watsessing table will have for its To-morrow the O. N. T's. will cross room, which extends the whole length managers Miss Teresa Quinn, Miss bats with the Montclair Athletics at their of the building. There they hang up until they are seasoned and per-

> The sheets are carefully selected, according to the purpose for which they are intended, and put through Hedley and Mrs. Anna Ryan, who are the grinders that breaks them down adepts in anything pertaining to the culas it is called, being in a state of preparation for compounding. ly manner. The following is the score mixing mill is next in order, where en to the young lady receiving the highthe rubber is mixed with the pounds which are so essential. The Watsessing Stars played against combination makes a canvas belting coated with rubber (which is manufactured under patent of C. A. Clark.) ceiving something valuable, as there are It is the most durable belting that over fifty valuable articles to be disposed pere and refused to play after the fourth can be made. It is put through a friction calendar which fairly forces the rubber into the canvas. This is there is a very handsome gold watch to doubled one layer over the other, mak- be presented to the letter carrier receiving the best belt that can be had, ing the greatest number of votes at ten These belts are made of various widths, from 3-ply 1 inch wide to a belt 52 inches wide and 11-ply in Wallace Cadmus, Frank Cadmus. The endless belt had just been completed with THE RECORD for us to say anything

diameter of a stove pipe.

The manufacture of rollers another important branch of business. They vary in size from the baby roller used on a type writer up to those used in paper mills and elsewhere, which require over 200 ounds of rubber to cover the roller demand and they turn out at least two foon and every day. In looking at the piler on a clothes wringer, one I not interested the number

hance through which it goes before it gets to the finishing room. The iron shafts through the centre are turned and got ready at the works, being cleaned, cemented and foundation put on. Boys work in pairs, one putting on the centre coat of rubber and another the outer; then t goes to the trimming lathe, passed to the next one who puts on the washers, from there it goes into the mould, the next one putting on the caps and clamping up the moulds. Then on to a carriage which runs on rail into the vulcanizer. Steam is turned on and they are cooked until properly done. The finishing touche are put on up in the finishing room, where the rollers run over lathes that

Hose of all sizes is made in a heater which turns it out in 50 foot lengths. Every article that can be made out of rubber can be manufactured here. to the rubber tires for bicyles and will add them to the many articles now produced. They have a repair shop which is replete with the best tools and machinery, handled by skillful men. The machinery of the Combination Rubber Company is very extensive and of the most costly kind.

This is only another of the indus tries established here which ar protected by the tariff, and through America in bales. The best quality its fostering influences these works of rubber is brought from Para. heve grown. Their office is in the The tree which produces rubber in Potter Building in New York. Stan-South America grows to the height ley Greacen is President of the Company and Edward Greacen, Treasurer. master of his business. About fifty resembling the magnolia; the bark is hands are employed steadily who receive good wages. The goods manu-

> Bazaar of the Church of the Sacred Heart. TO BEGIN SEPT. 12TH .- IT BIDS FAIR TO

There will be a very large and attractive display of goods at the Church of the Sacred Heart during the week commencing Monday, September 12th. The bazaar will be open in the evening. The The Rubber Works are on the price of admission will be only ten cents, banks of the canal just south of Bay | which will afford everyone an opportunity Avenue. The canal supplies them of seeing the interior of this beautiful church under most favorable auspices. There will be a different programme every night, consisting of organ recitals, eleven months in the year. When Punch and Judy shows, concerts, farces, the water is turned off to clean the etc. Then there will be tables presided canal an engine of 150 horse-power over by ladies at which you can purchase articles, fancy, useful and ornamental.

The Glen Ridge and Centre will spread The crude rubber is put into huge a table together which will be under the machines called crackers which take management of Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Mc

The Montgomery district will have table at which will be found Miss M. A. very O'Hare, Miss Lizzie Cogan and Miss

Mamie O'Brien and Miss Katie Dailey. What will be known as "The Plane" table will take in the residents north of fectly dry. A large fan keeps up & Belleville Avenue, along Broad Street and free circulation in the drying room the Canal. The ladies in charge will be and makes a regular Coney Island Miss Mary Jane Kelly, Miss Maggie Gleason, Miss Nellie Kieley and Miss Lizzle Hallinan. The refreshments will be under the

> management of Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. sine, and will arrange a bill of fare that will be tempting to the appetite. A watch or a diamond ring will be givcom- est number of votes at ten cents each The successful one has the option of

diamond ring or a gold watch of the same value. Tickets will be sold at \$1 each, giving a person the chance of re-It is expected there will be a livel contest between the letter carriers, as

cents each. There are three carriers and two substitutes, viz: Samuel G. Hayter, Walter L. Tower, William H. Hall thickness. While we were there an first one named is too closely connected which was 24 inches wide and 250 about him. Walter L. Tower is well known, having been in the feed business, is an active member of the Knights of and will give his entire time to teaching made from, the size of an ordinary Pythias and other organizations. He has them.

close canvass. Wm. H. Hall is an old resident and if he can get the hatters at all interested will give the others a very hard pull. Wallace Cadmus is an expert on ball games and makes a very just umpire. He has a host of young friends. some of whom know how to pull strings. Frank Cadmus was formerly with Thos. P. Day and as such had the open sesame to a number of houses and knows every Rollers for wringers are always in body, Bromley Chapter, Epworth League. will without a doubt give him a strong backing. The contest will be a warm Interest will be kept up until the polls e and the rotes are counted

A Fence that was Offensive.

At about the hour we went to press last Friday there was a "building improvement' under way at the Centre that attracted considerable attention. owner or agent of the twenty-five foot lot on Broad Street, between the American House and Heckel's Centre Market, with a force of men, was at work enclosing the lot with a fence. The material used was the lumber of the old board fence that was taken down at the corner below when the new "Hotel" building was commenced. The boards had been used for advertising sign purposes, and anybody can imagine the hieroglyphic effect produced in rebuilding a board f nee of such stuff.

The first "effect" produced on Friday was not exactly stunning or awe-inspire make two thousand revolutions per immediate criticism. Yet it was a "legal reputation will take care of itself .- D. L. fence" which the owner had a "right" to Moody. put up, yet everybody who looked upon it said it was "awful," and it gradually developed to a sentiment of indignation. It remained there a one-day's wonder andeya sore. On Saturday night a peculiar They are now turning their attention kind of cyclone must have struck the Centre for on Sanday morning there was no fence there any longer. It had been leveled to the ground and the stuff it was made of was piled up neatly on one side. There had been a raid, a trespass, an altegether illegal act committed by somebody which THE RECORD cannot excuse. Whoever did it should be summarily d alt with. At least "six cents damages." should be awarded to the builder of the fence and the party who tore it down fined as lightly as possible and discharged "with the thanks of the court"

The Bloomfield Safe Deposit.

and community. If another fence is to

be erected there, in that very public place,

let it be at least a creditable structure.

The Hali safe-deposit safe, weighing arrived this week and is now in place at from the ocean of Gods infinite love, its putting in order. It is a marvel in the ocean. - Dr. A. A. Hodge. beauty and construction, there being nothing like it in this part of the country. the day enfeetle the intellect, impoverish It is 93 inches in high by 73 in width, and the imagination, vulgarize the taste and has a depth of 40 inches. There are 143 style, give false or distorted views of life deposit boxes, the smallest being 24 by and human nature, and, which is worst 6 inches and 20 inches deep. Then there of all, waste that precious time which are larger ones, and a few of extra eize | should be given to solid mental improve-6 by 6 inches and 20 inches deep-suffi- ment.-Greyson Letters. cient to safely contain a very considerable fortune in bonds, plate, jewelry etc. These boxes will be rented for \$6 \$8 and

\$12 per year, according to size. vided with the gravity automatic motor not what we profess but what we practice device, and "Hall's double eighty hour that makes us Christians. These are timer." This is a delicately adjusted great but common truths often forgotten clock-work arrangement by which the by the glutton, the spendthrift, the booksafe when closed, cannot be opened by worm and the hypocrite.- Bacon. any combination but remains locked until the hour for which it has been timed baptism and covenants, oh child of the expires, when the bolts fly back and the Sabbath School and the early church, if

Knights of Pythias Field Day. The arrangements for a grand field day here by the Knights of Pythias in October moves on apace. Active Knights can be seen circulating around the town with a

neatly folded paper which is deftly unfolded and your name put down for a certain amount to help defray the expenses The coming of the Knights will draw crowds to Bloomfield and it behooves our people to be public spirited. Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at their regular meeting on Tuesday night appointed a committee of arrangements to act in conjunction with a similar committee of the uniformed rank to complete the programme for Field Day and to carry everything forward to a successful issue. The joint committees will meet together next Tuesday night.

Mr. Williamson has generously offered to the committee any of the plots of ground belonging to him, and it is likely they will take a large plot of ground bounded by Williamson Avenue, Montgomery Avenue and Liberty Street -east of D. G. Garrabrant's house. It is much larger than the one first spoken of admirably suited for the purpose. sides the field movements there will be competitive drills between the several divisions. Next Tuesday the Uniformed Rank will have a parade with music through the principal streets.

The Army of the White Lily has had possession of Kansas City during the week, it being the bi-annual meeting of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The reports show a very favorable condition of the Knights of Pythias. The Major General shows 40,000 uniformed men, and the order is in a very flourishing state throughout the land.

Mr. Louis Van Orden will be the writing master at the High School when it opens. He will also teach book-keeping. He is said to be very proficient in both these branches

What Have Wef Our cars can catch its music grand ne sense can choose rich odors o'er And one life's sustenance command.

We've feet to travel o'er the earth, 'e're eyes to pieros the darkness through And brains to work out thoughts of worth, We've reason, too, to teach no truth, We've faith and hope more beipful still, We've love more sweet than dreams of youth By which to belp our fellow's week We've mirth in toil and joy in rest, We've helpful, trustful friendship near We've freedom, too, in rich beheet

We've hearts to feel, and hands to do,

O God! our thanks, we pray receive; Our weakling, stam'ring words of love And fit us for the realms above. Oh may we use all gifts of thine As only loans for noble use As only tools for work divine

And gifts in series grand appear.

May we the honor bright attain In joy to know our life's begun, some deed that's made thy love more plain, Some helpful work beheath the sun. BLOOMFIELD, JULY 22, 1892. ----

Worthy of Consideration The exhibition of vice makes lelous .- Dr. J. Edwards I would rather be right than to be President, -Henry Clay.

ing, but it provoked instant wonder and If I take care of my character, my

The generous heart. Should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain .- Thompson.

Sin contracts our views of things and narrows the circle in which our feelings move, But grace expands, liberalizes. vitalizes our views, emotions and pur poses .- Prof. S. J. Wilson. Better fall covered and scarred with the wounds of glory than to surrender through expendiency what is right, or to

yield for the sake of expendiency to what is wrong .- Joseph Holt. In religion, as in every other professing practicing is the great thing. We practice law, practice medicine, and ministers must practice what they preach-Christians must practice their religion. M. W.

Real goodness does not attach itself merely to this life-it points to another world. Political or professional reputation cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offence before God and man is an inheritance for eternity. - Daniel Webster

People living inland know but little eleven tons, the feundation for which was about the ocean, only what comes to prepared some months ago in the base them in the rain and tempests. So we ment of the Bloomfield National Bank, Christians are now living inland, far away the bank. Mr. L. W. Moen, manager for getting only droppings of grace and joy the Hall Safe Company, superintended and truth. By and by we will be upon

Three-fourths of the popular povels of

It is not what men eat but what they digest that makes them strong; not what The safe is fire and burglar proof, pro- remember that makes them learned; and

Oh child of many prayers, oh child of how joyful is your lot! but if you are go- GROCERIES ing on from insensibility to insensibility. if you sin more and feel less, if you are pecoming barder and harder, if moral waste is more and more manifest in you. if death already begins to show itself in the surpernal and superior part of your nature, if conscience ceases any more to speak, and hope is gone, and faith is lost, and wreck and ruin have come upon the crystalline sphere of your being then woe is you, woe is you !- Beecher

A wealthy man in the West, a railroad king, became deranged, was taken to the asylum, and when reaching there he threw bimself in a chair and exclaimed, Sixty years, millions of money, and in the mad-house .- D. L. Moody.

Daylight Excursion to Niagara Falls. One of the most charming rides that can be taken is on the Erie Ratiroad by d ylight. The entire trip to Niagara Brick Row, Bloomfiel. Avenue. Falls is through the most beautiful parts of New York State and its richest farming country. As advertised elsewhere the last excursion of the sesson to Niagara Falls will start September 4th Upholstering and Furniture Repaired by the Greenwood Lake Railroad at 7 30 A. M., and connect with the Erie Rallway train which leaves Newark at 8.40. Branch Office: 127 Main Street, or a see W. this train arrives at Niegara Falls at 9:30 P. M. Excursionists will have all of Labor Day at the Falls, and can return on any regular train they may desire to take. The 5 P. M. train will get them back in time for business. The fare for this excursion is only \$5 00

JOHN N. DELHAGEN.

Making Repairing.

10 BROAD STREET,

Satchels.

Boys' Clothing Parlor.

We are now showing the follow ing very Seasonable Goods. WARE PANTS in stripes and plain colors. Every boy should have two pairs of these Pants, as they atcool, and when soiled they laundry up as his waist and cost but 75c and \$1.00 par pair.

WHITE VESTS, from 5 to 15 years sizes. We are selling a great number of these vests in smaller sizes and they add very largely to the lit tle ones dress.

SAILOR SUITS.

In White, Blue, Gray and Mixed Flannels. Fast colors and will wash nicely, from \$3.00 up.

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